

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21.

The latest Cabinet rumors are to the effect that Attorney General Williams and Secretary Delano are going to resign. The Baltimore American says: "It is pretty well ascertained that President Grant desires Secretary Delano to retire from the Cabinet, and that information has been conveyed to him that his resignation would not be refused. The complicity of the administration of the Interior Department in the Indian frauds is the charge laid to Mr. Delano's door. If he is not misrepresented, he has tacitly condived in a system of rascality of which Mr. John Delano, his son and Chief Clerk of the Department, was the most efficient agent. This scandal in regard to the Secretary of the Interior in connection with the Indian ring is not of recent origin. It has been bruited abroad for several years past, and was the cause of the resignation of the philan thropic gentlemen who originally composed the majority of the Indian Commission. It is to be presumed that the facts have been brought into such prominent notice and substantiated with such positive evidence that the President could not neglect to take notice of them. It cannot be denied that there is, and always has been, gross awindling in the dealings of the Government with the Indians, but if the reports are true the responsibility has been for the first time fasteped clearly upon the head of the Interior Department."

It is stated that Attorney General Williams does not absolutely deny the truth of the report that he will resign, but admits it is probable he may before long engage in other pursuits. Some of his most intimate friends say the indication is that he will resign at the end of the present fiscal year, if not sooner. The Baltimore American says: "He might have had the Russian Mission, but he would not take it; he wanted the English Mission, and the President would not give it to him." What other station in the Civil Service he expects to adorn is not stated.

The Richmond Whig takes a hopeful view of the immediate future of our State and says: -"The soil, the climate, the mineral riches that lie buried, the natural facilities for manufacturing, the bold rivers, broad bays, and capacious harbors of this old State, cannot failwith fair opportunities, to attract capital and missioner Douglass has addressed a letter to enterprise in this progressive, adventurous, and | Col. Burwell, of Richmond, adhering to his keen-eyed age. Our people who are despond- decision as heretofore published. He adds, ing must bear up under their burdens and fight | however, that he will offer no dilatory pleas or on, as they have been fighting, with faith and other similar opposition to any efforts to bring fortitude, against their adversities. The day | the question anew before the courts for decis of deliverance, we believe in our hearts, is not ion. only coming, but coming bravely, beautifully, rapidly. Let us stand by the old ship. Though she has been upon her beam-ends in the storm, she is still stout and staunch, and will soon sail safely into smoother seas."

American from Wilmington, Del., writes of the effect of the recent untimely frost upon the peach orchards of Delaware and Maryland. From the lower portion of the Peninsula the reports are not encouraging. The trees there were in full bloom, and the nipping frost has undoubtedly killed a great many. Further up, however, the accounts are more encouraging. The plants were not so far advanced, and consequently escaped the blighting effect. The prospect of early strawberries is said to be entirely ruined. A letter from Fortress Monroe brings the most discouraging accounts of the consider themselves ruined for this season.

The Adventists in Chicago assembled on Monday night in a private way, and waited till nearly morning with their white robes in read- for Governor of Wisconsin. His opponents confidently predicted that the end of the world | States Senate. was near at hand, stated to a reporter that thirty-two years ago, when he began his studies of the prophecies of Daniel, he was a farmer in Albemarle county, Va. When he became convinced that he was called to preach the word of God he sold his farm and gave all he had to the poor. He crossed the Potomac, on his way North, with sixty cents in his pocket, since which time he has traveled extensively [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] stand in their own light by not remedying the standing on the batch was thrown into the North and West, preaching his peculiar doc-

A young man who has for some months been engaged in robbing the poor's box of a church io New York, was yesterday arrested at St. Patrick's Cathedral in that city. He is supposed to have stolen about five hundred dollars, all of which was taken from orphans and widows, whose distresses the charitable supposed they were relieving, while, in fact, they were This case will make up the number of felonies sustaining this lubberly scamp, too lazy to to be tried at our Circuit Court to five-one a work, but industrious enough in theft.

The Richmond Dispatch is in favor of abolishing the "dead heading" of legislators on railroads and other public conveyances, upon the ground that it is prejudicial to the public a thickness of nearly an inch on Sunday night. interest of the State-of which there is hardly any doubt. It certainly is the most fruitful source of the "absenteeism" of which there is so much complaint, and which so retards legis-

The country school teachers are indignant that they are kept out of their hard earned pay by but that it by no means went so far as a union the postponement of the time for the collection of taxes.

Three hundred thousand immigrants have moved into Texas since last October.

We have received a pamphlet copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Publishers' and Richmond in March last. | ported along the South Carolina coast. | with fresh meat daily.

There is further trouble in the Louisiana Legislature, the House having unseated four more Republicans and put in four Conservatives in addition to those included in the adjustment, and who were, it is claimed, duly elected. The Senate, in anticipation of this action, has had before it a resolution to reseat Crozier, the colored Republican ousted under the adjustment, and unseat Goode, the Conservative put in his place. The House committee appointed to investigate the accounts of the State Auditor have reported in favor of the impeachment of that official.

Dr. Kenealy, the Tichborne counsel, appeared in Guild Hall, London, yesterday, in response to a summons issued at the instance of Mr. Wright, editor of the Advertiser, charging him with libel. The room was filled with friends of the Doctor, and a dense crowd was in the street. After a hearing the summons was dismissed. The result was greeted with tremendous cheering by the people in the room, which was caught up by those outside. Dr. Kenealy was escorted from the building by thousands of people.

King Alfonso is said to be mortified at finding that he is, after all, only playing second fiddle to the Spanish Ministry and his eldest sister, the sharp little widdow, the Princess Grigenti. It is possible that he will soon weary of his crown, and then the Princess will step to under the title of Isabella III. She has aspirations that way, but few women would like to put themselves in her place under existing circumstances.

It rppears from the report of the Irish Registrar General, issued this week, that in 1874, as compared with 1873, there was in Ireland a decrease of 48,000 acres under oats and barley, decrease of 11.000 acres under green crops; decrease of 14,000 acres under turnips, a decrease of no less than 20,000 acres under flax, and an increase of 68,000 acres under hay, of 20,000 acres under wheat, and 5,000 under

Information from the neighborhood of the mouths of the James and Eliabeth rivers give sad accounts of the wholesale destruction by the late cold spell of the crops of early vegetables and fruits. In many parts of that section these are almost the sole reliance of the farmers. They have now to buy new seed and go to work as best they can and get in new crops, in order to realize anything in the summer

A dispatch from Pottsville, Pa., states that a meeting is to be held there to-morrow of the executive board of the Miners' and Laborers' Benevolent Association, when the question is to be voted upon whether to continue the strike or not. It is stated as the general belief that if left to a direct vote of the miners there would be a resumption of work at every colliery immediately.

In regard to the time of imposing additional duties on tobacco, distilled spirits, &c., Com-

Secretary Bristow has issued instructions to the United States Treasurers throughout the country to commence paying the May interest on the United States bonds without rebate today. An order was also issued yesterday for A special correspondent of the Baltimore the retirement of \$5,000,000 additional fivetwenty United States bonds of 1862.

> The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review says of wheat: There have been larger arrivals and in better condition without the market being shakeu, although heaviness yet remains. Some markets note better prices but not sufficient to influence London quotations, which are almost at the bottom.

We learn from the Cumberland News that on Saturday last, in Baltimore, an arrangement was entered into between the firm of Walsh & McKaig, owners of the basin wharf, fruit and vegetable growth in that region. The at Cumberland, and the canal authorities, by frost bas done such damage that the farmers which the control of the wharf passed into the chair some day, "Bingen," recited by Miss the court. hands of the canal authorities.

him forward as the next Republican candidate iness for the expected coming of Christ. They say his candidature is the first move of his finally dispersed quietly. Elder Thurman, who campaign for Senator Howe's seat in the United of Mr. S. B. Corbett.

President Grant having gotten through with Concord and Lexington, refreshed himself with a few hours rest and quiet recreation with his friends in Boston yesterday forenoon, and dined with A. T. Stewart in the evening in New York.

Letter from Loudoun County.

LEESBURG, VA., April 19.-To-day a man evil. named Painter was brought to jail for having in his possession a horse belonging to Mr. Gardner, of Lovetsville township, late of Baltimore. The horse was stolen from Mr. G., sel, W. A. Roe, extracted costs from, and be twoed to dam No. 6, and there locked into and Painter was found on its back without a dismissed prisoner from custody. Mr. Roe, the canal. - Cumberland News. saddle, and said he had taken it in discharge although never having hoisted his "shingle" of a debt from a man in Petersville, Md. He said he had a new saddle, but that it was raining so hard he did not want to get it wet. negro, for murder; two others for assault with intent to kill; one other, a white man, for cutting with intent to kill, and this fifth one for horse-stealing.

The weather has been very cold for two days: ice formed in exposed shallow places to It is somewhat milder, but not much calculated to bring forth May flowers. No fruit trees have blossomed yet.

It is likely that the "Independent ticket" will lose the strength that it would have had from Mojor J. J. White, who, I understand, says that his candidature as an Independent was because he wanted the office of treasurer, the defendant. with any dissatisfied elements to the breaking up of the Conservative organization. I understand further that most of Mr. Garrett's and in the line of pikes he will no doubt give friends, who have expressed their views, say the travelling public the former straight. that their advocacy of him did not go beyond the convention; that they never have split a young men of Arington to organize a club, and ticket, and never will. ALIQUIS.

Great damage to Sea Island cotton and early Editors's Association of Virginia, held in fruits and vegetables by the recent frosts is re- house in Arlington and will supply the county drivers.

NEWS OF THE DAY

"To show the very age and boby of the Times" Yesterday morning the hod-carriers of Brooklyn went on a strike, in consequence of which the bricklayers and masons are out of employment. The hod-carriers want \$2 50 for eight work. The masons had previously hours' agreed to work ten hours. A general strike of lathers took place in New York yesterday morning. They are striking for the wages they received last summer and eight hours a

day. The anniversaries of the passage of the Civil Rights bill and of the evacuation of Richmond were celebrated yesterday in that city by the colored population of Richmond and Manchester, by a turnout of civil societies, military organizations, and colored people generally.

The libel suit against the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier by ex Congressman Bowen was begun in that city yesterday before a jury of six white and six colored men. The admission of the testimony for the defense was sharply contested at every point.

The committee appointed by the recent Presbyterian Conference in New York has completed the draft of a constitution for the proposed confederation of the Presbyterian Churches, which is to be considered at a meeting in Loudon next July.

Messrs, Benjamin Schuliz, of Philadelphia, and Harvey Day, of Camden, N. J., while on a pleasure ride in a carriage at Camden, yesterday, were rup into by an Amboy train and shocking. ly mangled. Schultz died in a few minutes, and Day lies in a precarious condition. Centennial celebrations are increasing in num-

the 15th, in commemoration of "the brave men who within four weeks after the battle of Lexington threw off their allegiance to the British Reports from all parts of Kentucky say that

great damage has been done to the fruit and tobacco plants by the unseasonable frosts and and land owners summoned. now of last week. The other crops, however, seem not to be greatly injured. The sporting event of the season in England

was the race at Epsom yesterday for the London city and suburbau handicap, which was won by Dalham, against which horse at the start the betting was forty to one. The iron, mills at Newburg, Ohio, have re-

sumed operations. The puddlers, who have been on a strike all the wister returned to work accepting the Pittsburg prices. The Trion factory, Chatooga county, Ga., was burned Saturday night. Loss \$150,000, insur-

ance \$35,000. Three hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of work. An organized gang of railroad robbers has been detected at Logansport, Indiana. Their operations have extended over several months

past, and amount to thousands of dollars. The Boston city council have voted \$30,000 towards the centennial celebration, on the 17th

of June next, of the battle of Buoker Hill. The funeral of the accounts, who lately lost their lieves in a balloon at Paris took place there

yesterday. The freshets along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad have measurably subsided, and the trains have commenced running again.

Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonapart arrived at New York yesterday from Europe.

Sir Joseph Hawley, well-known in connection with the British turf, is dead. On the 11th of May the International Sunday

school Convention meets in Baltimore. The famous race borse Kentucky died on Sun-

day at Babylon, Long Island.

County Items.

REPORTED FOR THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE. Last Friday evening at Mr. Reed's house in Arlington were gathered the old and young of that place, preparad to battle with the hideous demons of the Republic's English. Mr. Reed and Mr. Miles C. Munson chose sides, and Mr. Eaton, the present knowledge dispenser of Columbia School, was unanimously chosen as pedagogue, and feeling the honor no slight

He took his stand,

Authorities at band, and commenced with a voltey of jaw dislocators which would have squelched the spirits of Worcester and Webster, hovering around, had they interfered, but which had no more effect upon that band of martyrs than "Stag" upon Washington legislators; so he changed his tacties, and by seducing them into attacking words from apothecaries' labels, the Greek, &c., all were floored and the "spell ended." school children present, Miss Maggie O'Dowd and Lillian Munson won laurels by the ease with which they disposed of words that puzzled older heads. After a declamation from Master John Maggie O'Dowd, a piece that caused one young man to nearly faint, entitled "Why Don't the Ex-Senator Carpenter's friends are pushing Men Propose?" by Miss Nellie Huil, and a song by Miss Mai Reed, Virgie Monson and Hattie Smith all bade their kind host and family "good night," and hied home to meet again, next Thursday evening, at the residence and docketed and continued until next court,

Roslyn, in this county, at the end of the Acqueduct Bridge, has become quite a village. There are several dwelling houses, two or three stores and a smithy, and it and the surrounding country would improve more rapidly were not for the Aqueduct Bridge Company. which well deserves the definition of corporation, as given by a certain follower of Blackstone, viz: "two or more persons united in a

John Drummer who wouldn't drum to a wartening to the arguments of the prisoner's counhas a rapidly increasing practice.

Mr. L. W. Hatch planted twenty acres of his farm near the Four Mile Run, in sweet potatoes last year, and they proved so profitable that he has put in another twenty this year. Mr. Harrison Hatch, his brother, will also make a big crop of the same provided the season is propilious.

Elsworth Slaughter, a colored driver of one Elsworth Slaughter, a colored driver of one the bide, in Rappabannock county, by Elder of West's brick wagons, by the caving in of a A. M. Grimsley, JOHN HAWLEY, of Culsand bank, from which he was hauling, in Peper county, and Mrs. MAY WOODS, of "Hell's Bottom," Washington, D. C., was badly injured last Monday, but may recover. Sometime since a driver named Lewis had an arm broken at the same place.

The case of Wright vs. Sisson had a second hearing before Justices Austin and Watrous last Wednesday. W. A. Roe was counsel for defendant. Judgment of \$3.50 and costs against

Messrs. Dove and Mortimer have commenced work on the Arlington Pike. "Eil" knows the difference between Bourbon and tanglefoot,

There is a movement on foot among the they propose to call it the "Mum Club." Mum's

the word. Mr. Mordecai Taylor has built a slaughter

Fairfax County Court.

[REPORTED FOR THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE.] FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, April 20th, 1875 -The County Court, Judge James Sangster presiding, began its April term yesterday.

Forty deeds and other writings, received in the clerk's office since last court, were certified for record.

The account of W. E. Read, for building the bridge over Difficult Run, for \$292, was ordered to be certified to the Board of Supervisors for payment. The account (\$2.50) of G. W. Watkins was

allowed and ordered to be certified to the Au-It was ordered to be certified that William

Butler, who was a pensioner, died on the 3d day of March, 1875.

Two accounts of H. S. Baroum, amounting to \$5 each, were allowed and ordered to be certified.

An account of Ira Williams (\$5) was ordered to be certified to the Auditor. An account of John Crux (\$14.95) was or-

dered to be certified to the Auditor. On the motion of George W. Lee, the Commissioner of Roads for Centreville District was directed to view a way for a road from John T. Wells', on the Warrenton turnpike, to intersect the county road leading from the Little River turnpike to Sudley Mills.

It was ordered that the Commissioner of Roads for Providence Township take charge of and have repaired the bridges over Scott's Run and Difficult Run.

On the motion of Daniel Rose, the estate of Levi Deming was committed to the sheriff. On the motion of Henry D. Rice, &c., is was ordered that the Commissioner of Roads for Centreville Township view and report the ber. There is to be one at Greensburg, Pa., on expediency of opening a road from some point on the Colchester road, by the way of Fox's Mill to the Braddock road.

M. H. Wells was substituted truster in the place of A. B. Williams in a deed of trust from Joseph T. Cantwell. On John L. Moore's motion for a road; vi w-

er's report returned and ordered to be filed On A. Scott's motion for a road, viewers' report returned and land owners sum woned.

The last will of Henry S. Jones was proved and ordered to be recorded. The last will of Aaron Alfred was proved two feet apart in the row, leaving a wider space

and ordered to be recorded. The last will of Autometic Alfred was proved and ordered to be recorded.

Nelson Voorhees, one of the executors of Auron E. Alfred, qualified-bond \$1.500. Administration with the will annexed of Anonette Alfred, was granted to Nelson Voornees-bond \$1.500.

Administration de bonis uon on the estate of W. H. Erwin, was granted to J. H. Graybond \$3,000. Liceuse was granted Charles Potter to retail

liquor at his place of business in Mt. Vernon Township. Com. vs. Burdett Skinner; by consent this

case was dismissed. It was ordered that John Adams, George Williams, Isaac Fairfax and Alexander Cockerille be exempt from paying head tax on ac-

count of bodily infirmity. Com. vs. Caleb Stone, & ..; continued, and rule against witnesses. It was ordered that the order substituting

M. D. Ball in a certain deed of trust from -McKenzie be rescinded. The letters of administration of Lewis E.

Oliver as administrator of E. E. Oliver were revoked. Administration on the estate of W. S. Auck-

Township, gave a new bond pursuant to law. fair portion of blue stone dissolved therein. The last will of Arch Brown was proved and Pour off the liquid through a basket into a tub, admitted to record, and Lucy Brown qualified to preserve for use again. Then, while the corn as executrix-bond \$500.

and admitted to record, and George Mason, the surviving executor named in the will, qualified -- bond \$10,000. Administration on the estate of Charles T.

Watkins was granted to Annie M. Watkins, his widow-bond \$2 500. The paper purporting to be the last will of Spencer A. Heath was proved to be wholly in

his hand writing and ordered to be recorded. Administration on the estates of Richard Jenkios, Elisha Jeokios aud Wm. Jeokius was granted to Cyrus Hickey. Ou the petition of the stockholders of the

Georgetown Turnpike Company, and it appearing that the company has abandoned the road. it was ordered that that portion of the road passing through Fairlax county be turned over to the said county. Francis Elliott was naturalized.

Upon N. W. Pearson's motion for a road; road ordered to be opened according to the plat and survey. It was ordered by the court that the county

be divided into revenue districts, the Little River Turnpike constituting the dividing line. Judges of election and three commissioners for each to lay off the several magisterial dis-Hull that indicated his filling the Presidential tricts into road precincts were at pointed by

The account of W. H. Pettett, jailor, (\$35.75) was ordered to be certified. The usual liceoses were granted W. B. Bulla

and Dallas Powell to keep ordinaries and to

OVER THE DAM. - Yesterday aftercoon Captain James Soyder, of the canal-boat W. H. Boyer, allowed his boat to get too far out into the river before "getting out a line," and the stiff breeze carried the boat, which was not loaded, to the edge of the dam, where it swuog around and then was floated over the dam, alighting in the surging water below wholly unsociety, who respect no rights, and have no injured. On the boat were two men, a woman souls to damn." The people of Georgetown and child, and three mules. A colored man hold, and everybody and everything on board more or less shaken up, but no one was hurt rant last summer was arrested last week and and no damage was done. The boat cannot be taken before Justice Pendleton, who after his- gotten out of the river until a rise in the waters shall have taken place, when she will have to

> Judge Robert Leech, formerly of Ohio, at one time Solicitor of the Sixth Auditor's office. and recently auditor of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, died suidenly in Washington city yesterday.

> > MARRIED.

On the 4th of April, 1875, at the residence of

On the 6th of April, by the same, HERNDON JOHNSON and Miss BETTIE BY WATERS, all of Kappahannock county.

A full supply of NORTHERN

from the clearest of water, and of unusual PU-RITY and SOLILITY, constantly on hand. Persons desiring to secure their summer's supply of the article, ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM ALL IMPURITIES, and at REA. SONABLE RATES, can do so by leaving their orders at my office, or by arrangement with my THE PRINCE WILLIAM LILY.

TO ONE WHO WILL UNDERSTAND. Prince William of ornaments has but a few ; By war's ruthless hand it was nearly des:royed; Pray don't take offence, for surely its true, But yet of attraction it is not devoid: For Fiora has never deserted it quite,

[For the Alexandria Gazette.]

Thoug its soil is sterile, and rocky and hilly, It nurtures a flower so fragrant, so bright.
That I may well term her the Prince William

As the rarest of flowers do oft bloom unseen. By Nature's wild freak she chanced to be thrown

In her fairy bower this bright rural queen, So in her seclusion she blushed all alone. But I'll never forget the event of that night-Pray don't term it boldness nor yet call it

silly, When this vision of beauty first flashed on my I said to myself, 'tis the Prince William Lily.

br w, Set off by the eyes of sapphire hue, Nature has studied her best to endow

Her form with the grac s that she grants to few. One smile of approval I'd hoard as a treasure; But if I've offended it surely will kill me;

would not for worlds incur the displeasure Of this lovely goddess, the Prince William Lily. Byron of beautiful houris has written; Of levely exotics he revels in song; Moore with the maids of green Erin was smitten, And others they furnish a glittering throng. But this is a face that rivets attention, And causes respect that ever will thrill me.

More I would add, but I merely will mention I'll ever admire the Prince William Lily. SILVER SPURS

SALBM April 19th, 1875. AGRICULTURAL.

CULTIVITING ASPARAGUS .- Asparagus being a native of the seashore, requires for its succesful cultivation salt saline soil, either from natural causes or by applying salt as a top dressing on the beds yearly after planting In order produce a fair crop of asparagus sow the seed n early spring, in manured drills, very thinly, thinning the shoots out, if too thick, to about two inches apart. The drills should be about three feet apart or, if preferred, can be at a greater distance, and beans or some other crop can be raised between the rows. The plants will be fit for transplanting the following spring, though some prefer two year old plants. can be done in rows three feet apart, or in beds on the out ide of every fourth row. I usually plow as deeply as possible, then shovel out the

about eighteen inches apart, cover the crown of

level the ground, cultivate thoroughly, sow four

or five bushels of salt per acre: late in the fall

or winter cut the stems and lay them over the

rows; cultivate again in the following spring as

before, and in addition apply a good coat of manure. This season you can cut about one half, or, better, one fourth, of the crop. The next season the greater part can be marketed off the early growth. DON'T SHOOT THE LITTLE BIRDS .- Some of our exchanges are complaining of the wholesale destruction of robins and other birds, mostly by boys, armed with shot guns. This cruel habit is indulged in more as a pastime or for sport than any value which the bird possesses. Will our young friends permit us to put in a plea for the birds? They are poor at this season; they have a precarious subsistence at best; they are mating and preparing to build nests; they are useful to the farmers, destroying thousands and millions of the insects that are so injurious to

the crops of grain and fruit. In short, the birds

have an important place in the economy of na-

ture, and should not be destroyed in mere wantonness. To PREVENT CUT WORMS. - Soak your seed moody was granted J. H. Gray-bond \$1,200. corn one night in a tub of equal portions of lye, George B. Ives, collector of Falls Church | made from ashes, and common urine, with a is wet, take a first class article of plaster and The last will of Willis Henderson was proved | mix and stir till each and every grain is thickly and thoroughly coated with the plaster, so as to cover the entire surface of grains. Then plant as usual, being careful not to break or rub off the coating. It is said to be, by those who have tested it, a complete preventive against those annoyances to all farmers.

ROBERT L WOOD

Will sell at AUC ION, ON THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd, Fine Llama Lace Points: Llama Lace Jackets; Ladies' Shawls in great variety; beautiful Broche Shawls; Ladies' Fine Dress Goods; beautiful shades of Cashmeres; Striped and Plain Japanese Cioths; new style Grenadine; White Linen Lawns for Dresses; Figured Marseilles and Linens; Shambra Ginghams, striped and plain; Real Irish Poplins; Piano and Table Covers; Kid Gloves; Thread Gloves; Cassimeres; Tweeds; Goods for Men and Boys; Splendid Crape Veils, Veil Berege and Grenadine. This is a positive sale.

L. D. Harrison, Auct'r. OUR STOCK COMPLETE-APRIL 20th.

We have opened and have on sale our entire purchases of SPRING and SUMMER DRY GOODS, Notions, Hosiery, &c., and are prepared to offer great inducements to all cash buyers, or to prompt parties on short time.

Country merchants will find it greatly to their interests to purchase largely of us at Baltimore jobbing prices, and thus save to the buyer (reights and other expenses.

Our stock is large and well assorted, and we sell at popular prices.

D. F. BRASHEAR, sell at popular prices. D. F. BRASHEAK, au 21 109 King street, Alexandria

retail liquors.

Several applications for license were made and docketed and continued until next court, and the court adjourned until Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m.

INFORMATION IS WANTED OF JAMES MILLAN, who disappeared on Friday morning last. He is thirty years of age, about five feet eight inches high, and wore sandy whiskers. Had been working on the B. & P. R. and hed been used off just previous to R. R., and had been paid off just previous to his disappearance. Any information left with his mother, Mrs. SARAH B. MILLAN, Laurel, Md, or his wife, at 99 Queen st., Alexandris, will be thankfully received. ap 21-3t

SEALED PROPOSALS are invited for the erection of a RESIDENCE and BAKERY for Mr. George Bauer. Plans and specifications to be seen at the store of L. Stein, Royal street, opposite the Market. Bids will be opened on the 29th instant, and the contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. ap21-3t

CARBOLIC CAMPHOR FOR MOTHS.

The above article is cheaper and more reliable than common Camphor for the preservation of Furs, Carpets and Woolen Goods of all descriptions. In packages at 25 and 50 cents each. The trade supplied at manufacturers' prices by W F. CREIGHTON,

General Agent for Alexandria. LOOK-NOW IS THE TIME. As Spring approaches the Ants and Roaches begin to be troublesome. Now is the time to kill them by using the ROACH POW-DER and PATENT GUM sold by W. F. CREIGHTON,

85 King street, Alexandria, Va. NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA AND Having just returned from the above cities we

are now prepared to show the finest selection of FANCY GOODS, ever offered in Alexandria, consisting in part of Catterpiller Fringe, Black and Drab Yak Lace. Hamburg Edgings, Buttons, &c., also a full line of regular goods.

We have also a great many bargains bought for each, which we will seil at a small advance. 25 dez. Pocket Books at 121c; 25 doz. do. at 25c; 10 dez Back Combs at 12tc; 10 dez. Lace Ties 25c; 50 de z all Linen Collars at 6c; 10 doz Cloth Brushes 50c, worth \$1. Ruches, 6 for 25c. Large assortment of Children's Round Combs at haif their value, at

FERGUSON BRO'S. Hair and Fancy Goods Depot, 96 King street. A LEXANDRIA WATER COMPANY.

PROPOSALS are solicited at the Alexandria Water Company's Office, No. 75 Prince street, for LINING THEIR NEW RESERVOIR WITH EITHER BRICK OR STONE. The slope of the bank is 2 to 1, and measures about

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CORN, white..... Mixed. 0 88 (2 0 89 Yellow 0 87 (6 0 88 Ear-Corn 4 00 (6 4 25 OATS..... OATS BUTTER, prime....... Common to middling..... For the bright golden coronet wreathing her BACON, Hams, country..... 0 12 Western 0 15 Sides 0 13½

Shoulders.....

Green do......

PLASTER, ground, per ton.

SALT, G. A. (Liverpool).....

Ground, in bags or bbls... 9 50 (6 0 0)
Ground, in bags, ret'd.... 8 50 (6 0)
Lump

COMMERCIAL.

Alexandria Market, April 21.

REMARKS .- We have no change to note in Wheat; the market is fairly active at quotations; offerings of 1412 bushels red, with sales at 132, 134, 136 and 138 for prime to choice. Corn is quiet and steady; offerings of 564 bushels mixed, with sales at SS and S9. Oats are less firm, and prices are off; sales at 67 and t8.

ALEXANDRIA FISH MARKET, April 21, 1875. The receipts since last report have been 10,000 Shad, which sold at from 15 5 to \$21 50 per hundred: 40,000 Herring, which sold at 13 00 per thousand, and a small supply of Perch and Rock, which sold at high rates.

In Washington, yesterday, 12,000 Shad sold at 17 to \$20 per hundred; 5,600 Herring at \$15 per thousand; 500 Tailors at from 300 to \$400 per bundred; 500 Eels from 3 to \$4 per hundred.

The receipts of Western grain yesterday were the largest ever received in the day in the ex-perience of the Baltimore grain trade, amountfurrows to about a foot in depth, put in six ing to 74,400 bushels of corn and 37,100 bushels inches of well rotted manure, set the plants of wheat. This amount was all entered at the elevators, and of course did not include the rethe plant about four inches; the following spring ceipts known as "track corn" from Pennsylvania and other near p ints, and by water carriuge, which do not go into elevators. The value of the grain received yesterday, estimating the corn at 88 cents and the wheat at an average of 125 cents per bushel, would represent an aggregate of \$111,972.

> PORT OF ALEXANDRIA ... PRIL 21. Sun rose...... 5 17 | Moon ri-es...... 7 39 AREIVED.

Schr Carrie Holmes, Boston. She is at the ship yard for repairs. Schr Mary H Stockton, to master

Schr S F Kerwin, Baltimore, to W A Smoot. Schr Ida Birdsail, Boston, to W A Smoot. PASSED UP.

Schrs Enoch Moore and Charmer, for George-SAILED.

Schr James Alderdice, Providence, by American Coal Co.
Schr General Grant, Richmond, by Heee & Johnston. MEMORANDA.

Schr R C Thomas, hence, at Boston 19th. Schr A F Kindberg, I ence, at N Haven 17th Schr R S Miller, from Boston for this port, at inevard

Schr Twilight sailed from Providence 17th

for Georgetown. STATE TAXES.

The final period allowed by law for the payment of STATE TXX5S for 1874 having passed, and I being required to make my final settlement with the i reasurer, I hope that all will come forward AT ONCE and settle their bills, and thereby save me the very disagreeable necessity of enforcing the law in regard to delinquent tax bills. Tax payers will be called upon as far as possible by either myself or Deputy. For the convenience of those who wish to call at once, I will be at my office, Room No. 4, Market House, (entrance on Fairfax

street,) from 9 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. every JOHN W. CAMPBELL, City Sergeant.

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" 3 lb cans Peaches. " 2 lb cans Peaches. " 2 lb cans Lobsters.

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